

The Central Record.

TWELFTH YEAR

Entered at the Post Office in Lancaster, Ky., as Second Class Matter.

NUMBER 10

LOUIS LANDRAM, Publisher.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

LANCASTER, KY., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1901.

KEEP COOL!



Screen Doors

and Windows.



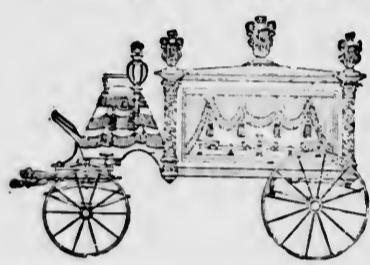
White-Mountain Ice
Cream Freezer,
Ice Boxes in all Sizes.
Refrigerators.

Call and see our Oil
Stoves and Ranges. Do
your own cooking for 22c
per week.

J. R. HASLEDEN.

J. A. Beazley & Co.

Funeral Directors.



Artificial and Cavity Embalming
A Specialty.

Full Line of . . .

Furniture and Carpets.

R. L. Davidson,
Attorney At-Law.

Life insurance policies bought for
Cash, or loaned on for sums of
500. upward.

Renben Comes to Town.

our City Cousins to Drop in To-
day. Bring their Knittin'
and Have Old-Time,
Social Chat.

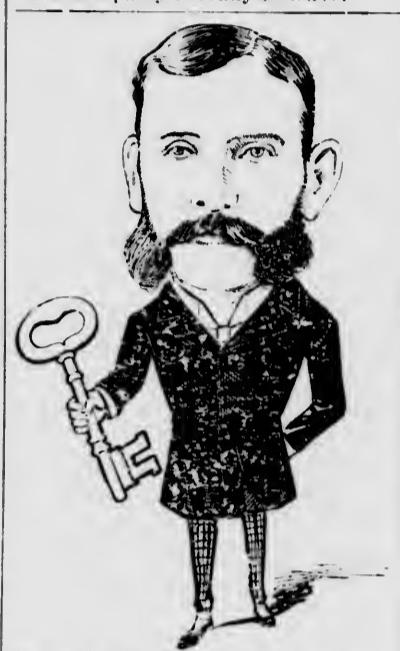
This morning, at about 10:30 o'clock
one of the finest trains ever sent out
by the reliable old L. and N. railroad
will pull into the Lancaster depot. It
will consist of several Pullman pal-



W.M. THALHEIMER.
Chair. Transportation Committee.

ace cars, a smoking, baggage and din-
ing car. The latter will be laden with
everything calculated to please the
inner man. On board will be about
one hundred of Louisville's most suc-
cessful and prominent business men,
all out for a visit to their friends in
the Blue Grass region. The local

Commercial Club has been notified
that the delegation wants every busi-
ness man in the town and county to
meet the train, come aboard, get ac-
quainted and spend a time as their
guests. In order to do this, the local
people will assemble on the Public
Square at ten o'clock and proceed to
the depot in a body. After the arri-
val at the train and the reception there
by the Louisville people, the enti-
tary party will march up Stanford
street, around the Square and to the
Opera House. The famous Newsboys'
Band of thirty men, will precede the
party, and on arrival at the Court
House will drop out and go to the
front portico, where they will play
until the party is ready to leave.



Arriving at Opera House, Mayor R.
Kinnard will present the key to the
city and Gov. W. O. Bradley make an
address of welcome. Speeches will be
made by several of the visitors, among
the number being Col. Marmaduke B.
Bowden, well known here.

After the speeches, the party will
repair to the elegant New Garrard



THE NEW GARRARD HOTEL.

Hotel, where Mine Host, T. B. Long
will spread the following

DUTCH LUNCH:

Cold Country Ham,
Cold Tongue,
Imported Switzer Cheese,
Grown Ham Sandwiches,
Tongue Sandwiches,

Switzer Cheese Sandwiches,
Chicken Salad,

Olives, Pickles, Slaw, Rye Bread,
Salted Wafers, Radishes,
Butter Milk, Iced Tea.

Lancaster Commercial Club.

This organization was formed about
two years ago. At the outset, some
good work was accomplished, but inter-
est began to lag and finally, no at-
tempt was made to hold meetings. A
few months ago, some of the more en-
thusiastic business men began to real-
ize the fact that the only way to se-
cure improvements for the town was
organized effort, and the Club was
reorganized. The roster of officers is
as follows:

HENRY T. LOGAN, Pres.
J. W. ELMORE, Vice Pres.
J. M. FARRA, Secy.

W. O. RIGNEY, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS.

Louis Landram, John E. Stormes,

John M. Logan, W. O. Rigney,

K. F. Postel.

The Club holds a regular meeting
every month, but called meetings are held
whenever it is deemed necessary.
It is the purpose of this Club to push
Lancaster's interests and work for her
advancement in business affairs.
Its members are young men, who
live in up-to-date methods, and are
men who will cheerfully give of their
means to secure anything that will
better the town and county. The
dues are but a trifle, and in fact are
so small that any one can afford to
come in, except he be of the close-lit-
er kind who would be a drawback in-
stead of a benefit to the organization.
The officers are always ready to attend
the meetings. The Club is to be con-
gratulated upon having the best secre-
tary in the state, Mr. John M. Farra.
This man has done more to secure
improvements for the town than any two others, and in making this state-
ment we know it will not be contradicted.
He is gifted with the ability of
setting out a plan so plainly that
anyone can see the advantage there-
of. If we had more men like Mr.
Farra, Lancaster, instead of Louis-
ville, would soon be the metropolis of
the state.

Died in Atlanta.
News was received yesterday of the
death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
William S. Elkin, in Atlanta. The re-
mains were interred in that city. Mr.
Elkin is a son of Capt. T. A. Elkin, of
this city, and has many friends here
who extend their sympathy.

At the Hotel reception, Mr. Hugh
T. Logan, president of the local Com-
mercial Club, will have charge, and

engage in social chat, swap lies, talk
about the neighbors and enjoy the se-
ductive Havana. As the visitors have
to make several other towns today,
their stay will of necessity be rather
brief, but the program as given above
will be carried out, if we have to re-
sort to force to keep our guests with us.

President H. T. Logan will Extend
the Glad Hand.

We sell these goods cheaper than

you can buy them elsewhere.

Logan Dry Goods Co



JOHN M. FARRA, Secretary.

WE WANT TRAINS.

**We're after a Train Service which
will be of Inestimable Benefit
to Every one in This Section of
Kentucky.**

As the proposition submitted to the
officials of the L. and N. regarding
the change of trains is not generally
understood, The Record will state,
in a few words, what it is we want.
As is known, we only have a
passenger train through Lancaster at
night, it running from Cincinnati
to Rowland and connecting with
north and south-bound Louisville-
Knoxville trains at Rowland, and
running back to Cincinnati, reaching
there at 7:30 a. m. This furnishes
our people a most excellent mail and
express service, which is duly appreci-
ated, but so far as passengers are
concerned, it works a hardship on
them, as it takes a night's rest going
and another night on getting back
from Louisville, and almost the same
in going to Cincinnati. What we want
is to have the day trains now running
from Cincinnati to Livingston run to
Rowland and connect there with Lou-
isville-Middlesboro trains north and
south, thus giving us a direct connec-
tion to Louisville and the people at
Stanford, Junction City, Livingston,
Craib Orchard, etc., a direct connec-
tion to Cincinnati. If the company
will put on a ladies car at Louisville,
pull it to Rowland, switch to K.C.
train and run to Cincinnati and then
run a ladies car from Cincinnati to
Rowland and attach to Louisville
train, it will give a through car ser-
vice from all towns on the K. C. and
K. D. to both Cincinnati and Lou-
isville.

As it is now, the day connections to
Louisville are all right, but coming
home, people on this branch are com-
pelled to wait several hours in Stan-
ford. (We neglected to say above that
our day trains are "mixed," or jerk-
water trains.) This change will save
the company one train in that the
crew can make the run from Cincin-
nati and return, as they do at night,
and alternate with other crews, thus
keeping over-work off the men. This
whole proposition has been carefully
prepared, typewritten and filed with
the officials together with a time ta-
ble, printed at this office, showing the
running time of all passenger trains
on the K. C. and K. D. The officials
have had the matter under considera-
tion for some time, and last week
Messrs. John M. Farra, Dr. J. B. Kin-
nard and Louis Landram went to
Louisville and had a long confab with
Mr. Phelps, the master of transportation.
The latter said it would upset the
running time which had been in
vogue on the L. and N. for some 20
years. However, we believe that the
railroad people will see the advan-
tage it will derive from the change and
make their time cards accordingly.
We will say here, that in order to fur-
ther reduce expenses on the K. C., the
Lancaster people showed the company
where they could run a through train
from Maysville to Louisville (via Lex-
ington, Paris, Cynthiana, Frankfort,
etc.), and return the same day, thus
giving a through car service from
North-eastern Kentucky to Louisville,
something the company now, does not
furnish. There are a number of other
excellent features in this matter,
but we haven't the space here to go
into details.

THE WATER WORKS.

As our readers are aware, a vote was
taken in this city, two years ago next
November, on the question of grant-
ing a franchise for putting in a sys-
tem of water works. The proposition
carried by a majority practically
unanimous in its favor of the grant-
ing of the franchise. This franchise
was sold to a St. Louis firm, there being
other bidders, or applicants in the
field waiting to take it. The limit of
time granted the firm to put in the
plant was two years. For some rea-
son, we know not what, nothing has
ever been done by the St. Louis people.
The citizens of the town, realizing
our need of the system, are growing
more impatient on the subject, and
steps will soon be taken to bring the
matter to a successful end. The wa-
ter is to be obtained from Dix river, a
distance of some three miles, and will

be taken from a hole of water about
four miles in length into which poor
numerous springs has never been
known to go dry or get low enough to
become stagnant. In the franchise,
the city agrees to rent enough fire
plugs to protect property, while
the company receiving the franchise
is to furnish a certain amount of wa-
ter for flushing the streets. As stated
above, the Commercial Club will take
this matter in hand shortly and see
that the will of the people expressed
at the polls is carried out.

SURVEYORS AT WORK.

The Southern Railway has placed
another corps of engineers at work to
make a final, or locating line through
Garrard county. The party commenced
work at Burgoon Thursday, and will
be in this country within the next few
days. The survey is to decide upon
the exact route the road will take, and
will require much more time than did
the preliminary made some time ago.
Some of our weak-kneed citizens will
now probably come to the conclusion
that this road will be built, and quit
their idle gab about the work being
done to bluff the Cincinnati Southern
people into a lease of their road. As
stated in The Record recently, the
deal for the Cincinnati Southern has
practically been completed, and only
requires a few finishing touches. That,
however, has nothing whatever to do
with the building of the Burgoon-Jel-
lico extension. This link is going to be
made, and for the thousandth time,
The Record will say Garrard county
will get it if she will give the right of
way. Boyle county is trying to move
the earth and the fullness thereof to
get the road, and if they offer the
right of way and a big cash gift to the
road, the company, as a matter of course,
will build that way in preference
to having to buy the right of way
through this county. A few wisecracks,
to whom The Record does not do
too much credit, will say this paper
didn't know what it was talking about,
and when we said there would be
another survey made, they simply
hooted at the idea. But our predictions
are coming true, just the same,
and our readers will see that every-
thing we have claimed will come in
pass. We have doubtless made our
readers weary with so much talk on
this subject, but if any one will suggest
a matter that is of more importance
to Garrard county, we will make
no haste to shut up on the subject.
Fortunately, we have the Commer-
cial Club organized on a firm basis, and
if those people out in the country who
are interested in the matter goodness
knows you all ought to be will come
in and add their names to the list, at-
tend the meetings and conferences,
this right of way can be secured, but
if the matter is allowed to drag along,
and every fellow wait for some one
else to push it, we will be left with
the bag to hold. Get in the band
wagon and help root for your county.
We have the best one in the state, and
let's pull for her interest.

THE CENTRAL RECORD was estab-
lished April, 1, 1890, by James R.
Marrs, formerly of the Danville Advo-
cate. It was bought, April 11, 1895, by
the present owner, Louis Landram. The
office, in addition to being well
equipped for printing the paper, is
fitted in first-class shape for doing all
kinds of job work. The presses are
driven by steam, the RECORD is all



"home print," and is sent to its 1,200
readers every Thursday at \$1.00 per
year. The RECORD is strictly a local
paper, and makes no attempt at telling
the officials how to govern the affairs
of the Nation, but sticks to its own local
field, prints the home news and looks after the best interests of
Lancaster and Garrard county.



CAPT. FRANKLIN J. WHITE.
Eighty years old, but set three gal-
loping bretches a day on the RECORD,
and offers to run a foot race with any
member of the Louisville delegation.

ENTERPRISING FIRM.

The local Club is under Messrs.
Friedman, Keeler & Co., of Paducah,
the proprietors of the Pilgrimage Distil-
lery in this city, for favors in pre-
paring for today's entertainment. The
Pilgrimage is one of the largest
distilleries in the Blue Grass section,
and is said by those who are posted on
such matters to be the best equipped.
Their goods have a national reputa-
tion, and are sold all over the country.
The firm is composed of gentlemen
who are always ready to assist in any
public enterprise, and they have never
failed to come to the front with a
liberal donation whenever our citizens
arranged for the entertainment of
visitors.

THE LANCASTER GRADED SCHOOL.



The Lancaster Graded School was
organized by a direct vote of the people
living in Common School District
No. 24, in the spring of 1895, and the
first session of the school opened in the
following September with six teachers
and about one hundred and eighty
pupils. The school has steadily in-
creased in popularity and attendance
until now, when there are eight teach-
ers employed and about three hundred
and fifty pupils enrolled. The trustees
of this school purchased the property,
building and grounds, belonging to the
trustees of Garrard College, which is
considered the most available graded
school property in the state outside of
the larger cities. The main building
is a two story brick, with large recitation
rooms, and with a little remodel-
ing will accommodate at least five
hundred pupils. The grounds cover
an area of about five acres and are
ornamented with beautiful shade trees
and flowers. The entire property is
valued at \$25,000.

The school is maintained by a prop-
erty tax of 2¢ mills on all the property
within the district and a poll tax of
\$1.50. The average cost of each child
in school per month is only about \$1.48.
When the amount of work is considered

Our
Mixed Paints
are
Guaranteed
McROBERTS' DRUG
STORE.

CENTRAL RECORD.

An independent Local Newspaper.
ISSUED WEEKLY.

LOUIS LANDRAM, Editor and Publisher.

Lancaster, Ky., June 19, 1901.

We will have within our gates today a body of the best, and most successful business men in the South. Although they will tarry but an hour or so, yet their visit will be appreciated by every one who is for progress and new ideas. At first thought, this visit appears to have been gotten up for the sole purpose of getting a good chance to sell goods. This is a mistaken idea. The visitors do not propose to talk shop. They merely come to get better acquainted with the local business men in order that the people out in the state and those of the city of Louisville will come in closer contact and feel more like pulling together for the advancement of the state's interests. Louisville's interests are Garrard county's interests. What is of benefit to us is of final benefit to them. What the hustling business men of Louisville are after is to awaken the citizens of Kentucky to the importance of developing to the fullest extent the many resources of the state. Every man knows that our state is about one hundred years behind the procession, and they also know the reason therefor is the fact that there has been no organized effort upon the part of our people to bring out the many natural resources we have at hand.

We all are painfully aware of the fact that the advancement of Kentucky has been greatly hampered and retarded by an overproduction of politicos and jackleg politicians. In order that "our party" may win, we have voted for anything stuck on the ticket, wholly without regard to "its" qualification for office. The result of this has been the enactment of laws that drive capital from our state and make the monied men here afraid to invest a dollar, simply because they have no assurance whatever that a fool law will not be enacted that will bankrupt them.

The business men of Louisville have undertaken to arouse the people of the state to the necessity of giving more attention to developing our resources, pulling together, and working for the advancement of Kentucky's welfare. In this they should receive the earnest support of every true Kentuckian. The people should lay aside politics for a while, go to work and try to improve our state so that capital will find its way into our borders. Skilled laboring men will come here without fear of either being taxed to death or shot by some street-corner, looting politician.

One of the greatest mistakes of Kentuckians is the foolish idea that they must go to some city other than Louisville to buy their goods. Every honest merchant in the state will agree that it is not right to buy goods away from home when they can get the same articles from wholesale men in their own state just as good, and oftentimes cheaper than what they buy in other states. Any man will say, "Oh, yes, I would like to see Louisville lead other cities in volume of business," but how do you expect it to do so if you buy your goods from some up-East Yankee and send your money where you will never see it again? This is a pretty serious problem, and unless the merchants think over the matter and do their part toward Louisville, they should quit yelling to the trade in their home town about going away to buy goods. We never saw a Kentuckian who would not "blow" of the fact that he was bred in old Kentucky. Well, if he is so proud of the fact, why doesn't he think other Kentuckians are good enough for him to spend his money with? It's a poor rule that will not work both ways. Our local readers know we are a crank on the subject of patronizing home industries, but we will never regret one word we have said in preaching that gospel.

PURE DRUGS,
Toilet Articles,
Cigars, Tobacco.

McROBERTS' DRUG
STORE.

GARRARD COUNTY.
A Few Facts as to What we Have,
and What we Need. Little more
"Hustling" Needed.

Garrard county is considered one of the best counties in the state, or in the Blue Grass belt. It extends from Southeast to Northwest, 40 miles to the East and West, eighteen miles, centrally located in the State, the soil is diversified, from East to West we have limestone formation, Northeast sandstone, the soil is very rich and productive. The farmers are honest, intelligent, industrious and are busily engaged in raising immense quantities of hemp, wheat, tobacco, corn, etc. The principal product of the county, last year or the crops of 1900, total yield of hemp about 2,500,000 pounds, revenue to the farmers of \$140,000; wheat 300,000 bushels \$210,000; tobacco over 1,500,000, \$105,000; corn 1,250,000 bushels, \$50,000. Bluegrass grows luxuriant, the soil being naturally adapted to it. Our farmers are engaged extensively in feeding and grazing cattle for export, also hogs, sheep, horses and mules, for which the county has the reputation of having the best in the State.

Lancaster, the county seat, is a live town, with a population of about two thousand, all the residences are well cared for, the yards are green, and the streets clean. The business houses are large and commodious, none better in the State, two excellent banks, two flouring mills, two hemp and grain warehouses, two planing mills; hotel facilities are excellent, and without exception the best Graded School in the State. Some of our business citizens have retired with sufficient competency. The young men of the town have been brought up in a business atmosphere, and former Lancaster young men can be found engaged in successful business in almost every town of importance in the South and West.

Our little city is noted for its kindness to strangers, and guests within her gates are treated with the most generous hospitality.

We need another Railroad—we have no complaint whatever to make against the Louisville and Nashville, which passes through our city and does an immense business. We should ask ourselves the question, "What would our town and county be without the L. and N. Railroad?" We are the friends of the L. and N. railroad, and we must say in all earnestness and kindness, they are accommodating to their customers. We don't want to detract or deprive the L. and N. railroad of any business. But we believe with another line of Railroad through our city the business would be more than doubled, and the business of the L. and N. would be increased rather than decreased, with another line of railroad both roads would have a good paying business at this place. We think the business of Lancaster and the citizens of the county should put forth every effort possible to secure another railroad, the extension of the Southern from Burgo via Lancaster to Jellico. This line will certainly be built, we think there is no mistake about it. But we should remember the surveyors are at work running different lines to ascertain the most practicable route through adjoining counties, and shrewd business men in these towns and counties realizing the benefits to be derived from the road are at work to secure this extension through their county and town, so let us make no objections or throw any obstacles in the way of this extension of the Southern railroad, be willing to accept reasonable damages for lands over which it may pass.

This is our great opportunity, will we work for it, or sit idly until the opportunity is past and the road located, built and running within hearing distance of the whistle of the locomotive? If the citizens of Garrard county would join their interest in working for this railroad, every one working to one end; what could they not accomplish? This road would be built beyond doubt via Lancaster.

LOUISVILLE.

Louisville is the gateway to the South and has a population within a radius of four miles of 100,000.

Louisville has 10 great Railroad systems.

Louisville has the largest Banking capital in the South.

Louisville is the largest tobacco market in the world.

Louisville is the largest whisky market in the world.

Louisville is the largest jeans market in the world.

Louisville leads the world in cement pews, farm wagons and sole leather.

Louisville market for live stock is unequalled in the world.

Louisville houses offer large and magnificent lines of dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, hats, millinery, hardware, saddlery, etc., second to no other city in the world.

LANCASTER HAS

Four Churches.

One Graded School.

Two Banks.

Three Flouring Mills, capacity 250 barrels per day.

Three Planing Mills.

One Distillery, capacity

Two Carriage Factory.

Three Hardware Stores.

Three Drug Stores.

Five Dry Goods Stores.

Three Millinery Stores.

Three Clothing Stores.

Eight Grocery Stores.

Two Furniture Stores.

Two Jewelry Stores.

Five Saddle and Harness Stores.

Two Carpet Stores.

Two Butcher Shops.

One General Produce House.

Four Blacksmith Shops.

Three Barber Shops.

One Bowling Alley.

One Opera House.

Three Hemp handling houses.

One Tobacco handling house.

Three Livery Stables.

Three Hotels, the Garrard, Mason and Best.

One Building and Loan Association.

One Restaurant.

Three Coal Merchants.

One Marble Yard.

One Training Stable.

One Stock yard, capacity 1,500.

Commercial Club.

One Electric Light Plant.

One Telephone system, covering entire county, with connections to all principal cities.

One Railroad, L. & N.

Call at McRoberts' Drug Store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are an elegant physic. They also improve the appetite, strengthen the digestion and regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect.

PREACHERSVILLE.

Fine rains last week. J. J. Thompson is able to be out again.

Little Ruth Rogers fell last week and broke her arm.

S Morgan bought several hogs in this neighborhood for 5c.

D M Anderson sold two sows and pigs to Bird Matheeny for \$32.50.

J B Hutchins is having a cistern dug, which will be completed soon.

W P Grimes traded a nice mare to R A Matheeny for a nice work mule.

Mr and Mrs A J Thompson, W H Brown and wife, and Jack Sutton and wife, were called to Rockcastle county Friday, to attend the burial of Mrs Thompson's father. In this hour of distress we point you to Jesus, may the Lord sustain you all.

Our camp meeting is almost here.

We will have a large dining hall where

all can get plenty to eat at 25 cents per meal, families camping on the grounds will be fed at about half price.

Persons wanting tents must notify J L Hutchins, not later than June 25, and they will be furnished at \$3.25 each.

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A GREAT REDUCTION IN MILLINERY.

From now on, during the summer, we will sell anything in our line at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. Don't miss this chance to get a NICE HAT for about half the regular price. Come now! before the stock is broken.

Respectfully,

NOEL SISTERS.

Where the Home PEOPLE have Visited.

Mr. Owen Shugars is visiting in Louisville.

Mr. Tom Johnston, who has been quite ill, is much improved.

Miss Emma Hood left yesterday to visit relatives in Winchester.

Leslie Herndon is down from Straight Creek for a few days.

Mrs John M. Farra has about fully recovered from her recent illness.

Miss Olivia Sweeney is at home after attending school in Lexington.

Mr H. W. Batson, of Lexington, has been visiting his father, Mr. H. H. Batson.

Mrs John Baughman, of Boyle, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs Ed Hamilton and children, of Louisville, are guests of Mrs. Eliza Eason.

Miss Powell, of Hustonville, is the guest of Miss Katie Simpson at the Mason hotel.

Misses Minnie Eastman, of Danville, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jno. E. Stormes.

Miss Georgie and Kate Henry have returned from a pleasant visit to Danville.

Mr. McGill, of Cincinnati, has been visiting his cousins, Misses Martha and Sallie Tillett.

Mrs George Bruce and son, Howard, of Danville, have been visiting Judge E. Brown and wife.

Mr. McKee Kinnaird and wife, of Danville, are visiting the family of Squire W. H. Kinnaird.

Berea Citizen: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Patterson, of Lancaster, were visit at Commencement.

Miss Louise Kaufman, who graduated last week at Richmond College, is at home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hudson, of New Orleans, are expected this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Banks Hudson.

Harrodsburg Sayings: Misses Mary Gill and Grace Kinnaird, of Lancaster, visited Miss Minnie Riker Saturday evening.

H. B. Arnold and family, of Paris, were visitors to relatives here Sunday and Monday. Mr. Arnold now has a room on the L. and N. between Paris and Lexington.

Col. R. W. Brown, managing editor of the Louisville Times, was to have been the guest of Louis Landrum today, but the illness of his wife prevented his coming.

Misses Grace Kinnaird, Mary Gill, Misses Herbert Kinnaird, Louis and Will West, leave this week to join a house party given by Misses Pattie and Maggie Burnside, in Barboursville.

Danville News: Mr. O. W. Rigney and daughter, Miss Lena, of Lancaster, were in Danville yesterday. Miss Rigney will remain over for a few days with friends. Miss Eliza Smith, of Lancaster, is visiting Mrs. Thomas Gentry in this country. Miss Christie Bradley, of Lancaster, spent Wednesday in this city shopping.

We Handle

EVERYTHING USED in PAINTING.

Will give an absolute Guarantee

That it is the Best in town.

We have a full line of House, Wagon, Carriage, Barn and Roof Paint, Wood Filler, Hard Oil, White Lead, Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Varnishes, Putty, Sand Paper, Etc., and it will pay you to call on us first.

Remember our Guarantee.

FRISBIE'S DRUG STORE.

THE HOME NEWS.

\$1.50 to Cincinnati and return Sunday.

The telephone exchange will be moved next week.

First degree work at Masonic lodge next Tuesday evening.

The meeting at the Christian church will close Thursday night.

The Knights of Pythias will work in the second degree Friday night.

Recent rains have washed the roads, and in many places it will require much time and money to put them in good shape.

Come up town this morning at 10:30 and hear the band concert. Put on your best bib and tucker, as we're going to have company.

Parties wishing to engage a brass band at a reasonable price, should address Dave Payne, Crab Orchard. The boys have a good band there now.

Compliment For The Record.

Louisville Times:—Editor Louis Landrum, of the CENTRAL RECORD at Lancaster, is one of the best hustlers in the business. He has added new machinery and type to his office and has employed additional help to handle his growing job trade.

Would Look Well.

Several public spirited citizens are talking of making flower bed in the center of the Park, on the spot formerly covered by the old band stand. This would make a big improvement, and if loafing boys could be kept off the grass the place would be very attractive all summer. Push it along.

Death of Mrs. Dunn.

Many Lancaster friends extend sympathy to Judge M. C. Sankey and family upon the death of his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Dunn, who died in Stanford Tuesday afternoon of last week. Deceased was an unusually bright and attractive woman, a thorough Christian and beloved by all who knew her. Funeral services were held Wednesday and the remains interred in Buffalo Cemetery.

Decoration Services.

The local lodges of Knights of Pythias and Maccabees held their annual decoration services Sunday. Speeches were made at the court house by Rev. Mr. Wolford and Hon. R. H. Tomlinson, after which the members marched to the Cemetery and placed handsome designs of flowers on the graves of departed brothers. Both these orders have a large membership in Lancaster.

An Enjoyable Event.

The hard rain prevented the Lancaster crowd from attending the opening ball at Crab Orchard Springs, but there was a big crowd there, and the famous resort had the appearance of the good old day when it was crowded from first floor to garret with guests all over the country. Every appointment is first class this season, and the parties going there will spend the time most pleasantly and profitably.

To Good Roads Convention.

Judge Joe S. Robinson received notice from Gov. Beckham of his appointment as a delegate to the Good Roads Convention, which meets in Louisville. Mayor Kinnaird has also appointed Mr. O. T. Wallace as a delegate. These two gentlemen are thoroughly posted on such matters, and better selections could not have been made. The convention is of vast importance to the people of the state, as nothing will be of more benefit to the citizens than good roads.

Ahead of Time.

In order to assist in entertaining the Louisville business men, and give each of them a copy of THE RECORD containing information concerning what we have up here in God's country, we print the paper on Wednesday this week, instead of its regular time, Thursday. Our office is full of job work, we didn't have the time to get out as an elaborate issue as we intended, but the Louisville boys will find time, when they get home, to look over the paper and see what's going on in Lancaster.

Card of Thanks.

The undersigned committee, in behalf of the Knights of Pythias and the Knights of Maccabees, extend the sincere thanks of those orders to Messrs G. M. Patterson, J. M. Logan, Misses Robertson, Johnston, Burnside, Batson, Messrs R. H. Batson and R. G. Ward, for the excellent music furnished by them during decoration ceremonies on the 16th. The sweet melody added much to the tribute paid in memory of deceased brother Knights, J. H. Bates, J. Joseph, R. H. Tomlinson, M. D. Hughes, Committee.

Much Damage by Rains.

The fierce rain storm of Thursday did considerable damage to crops and pines all over the county. Near the double toll gate on Richmond pike, a culvert and about twenty feet of the road were washed away, leaving a hole about ten feet deep across the highway. A great number of small bridges in the county were swept away, while corn and other growing crops were in many places stripped for ears. In town the streets were flooded and the sidewalks completely submerged during the storm. Several hard showers have fallen since, and the prospects for plenty of water this summer are very favorable.

Reeds circus showed to a small crowd here Thursday. It was one of the old time road variety, but on a small scale. They had several good performers, but a bum band and no animals.

The Elks are Hustlers.

The Elks of Danville have appointed a committee from among their number to circulate a petition for signers requesting the Post-office Department to establish the free delivery of mails in Danville.

Harrodsburg Wins all Games.

What the Harrodsburg baseball team did for Lancaster last week was a bountiful sufficiency. Three games were played, the visitors winning all. The first was a fair game, the second was rotten, while the third was as warm a number as one cares to see, the score being 2 to 0. These two scores were made on a bungolement error, which if avoided would have made the best game ever played in central Kentucky. Harrodsburg had players from all parts of the globe, but as Lancaster had the privilege of doing the same thing, there's no room for a kick on that point. Harrodsburg had the best team ever seen in this section.

Bad Condition.

Danville Advocate: Application was this week made, asking that a committee be appointed from the members of the Fiscal Court to inspect and ascertain whether or not toll could be lawfully collected on the short pike between Hedgeville and Dick's river. This is the road on which the tollgate has been guarded by the county for several nights on account of invaders having several times destroyed the gate by dynamiting. Taylor Terhune and W. H. Gray, magistrates, inspected the road in compliance with the law and reported the road bed and guard rails along the cliffs out of repair, and it was ordered that no more toll be collected until the road is put in condition.

Has Rented an Office.

Lexington Leader: It is now definitely stated that ex-Governor W. O. Bradley will make his future residence and will practice law in Louisville, having secured office quarters at the corner of Sixth street and Court Place. Homer Batson, the young attorney of Lancaster, Ky., who recently came here to practice law, has been asked by Governor Bradley to go with him in his law office in that city. Mr. Batson received a letter yesterday from Governor Bradley notifying him of his arrangements. A number of corporations have already retained him as counsel. It is also reported from a reliable source that he will not actively engage in politics anymore, but devote his time exclusively to the practice of law. His family, now at Lancaster, will remain there until the end of the summer, when it will perhaps be removed to Louisville.

Contest at Stanford.

The seventh annual "Blue Grass" elocutionary contest will be held in Walton's open house, Stanford, next Friday evening, June 21. The first prize is choice between a solid gold watch or diamond ring. There are eight entries, the following towns being

Contest at Stanford.

Ward & Simpson will not bother you by sending a boy to take your orders.

Extra nice country hams 9 to 16 lbs each, at Ward & Simpson.

See our beautiful lines of madras pique and corded madras cloth.

J. Joseph.

Let us show you our fine shirts and underwear.

Ward & Simpson.

We are making a big drive in parades this week. Come and see them.

J. Joseph.

Always on top in quantity and quality, and at the bottom in prices.

T. Currey.

Ward & Simpson will not bother you by sending a boy to take your orders.

100,000 feet pine popular and oak boxing, also a lot of fencing. Must be sold.

R. G. Ward.

A limited number of Langstroth Bee Hives for sale at Leavell's Planing Mill. Also a lot of chicken feed.

5-30-4t.

When you want anything in our line just ring up 100 and it will be delivered promptly.

Ward & Simpson.

Don't fail to get prices on Surrey, Buggy, Phaeton, Harness and Saddle.

Conn's, cheaper than the cheapest.

Notwithstanding the high price of hogs now prevailing, we will sell you pure bacon at the low price of sets Blue Grass Grocery Co.

Ward & Simpson have just received a new lot of Peters' Shoe Co.'s. Shoes.

All the very latest and up-to-date. A look will convince you.

Farmer, attention please. The Blue Grass Grocery will lead in prices on binder twine, and the best oil for all kinds of machinery. Call for prices.

Must Go.—A complete line of Bugles, road Wagons, &c., must go. You need our vehicles, we want your money.

Conn's Carriage House.

For further information call on

JAS. I. WHITE,

LANCASTER, KY.

Insure with the . . .

New York Life Insurance Co.,

and the —

Continental Fire Insurance Co.

G. B. Swinebroad Agt,

THE American Investment Company. (INCORPORATED.)

Capital Stock	\$ 25,000 0
Reserve Surplus	125,000 00
Amount Paid Coupon Holders	200,000 00

Address all correspondence to
Home Office,
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Good terms to first-class agents.

Notwithstanding the fact that

The Season is Well On,

We still have in stock and on display a

Complete Stock of Spring and Summer Millinery.

Give us a call. We know we can please you.

— SALLIE D. TILLETT. —

The Time For TORNADOES Has Arrived.

Several cities and towns have been greatly damaged and many lives lost by

VIOLENT WINDS

Have your property insured against loss by Cyclones, Tornadoes and Wind storms. It costs but little.

R. KINNAIRD.

WALL PAPER PARLOR.

The people of Lancaster and Garrard county are cordially invited to call and examine the handsomest line of

IMPORTED WALL PAPER

ever shown in this section, from the cheapest to the most expensive made. We have in our employ, Expert Paper Hangers, who will personally attend each job at the lowest possible prices.

We also have a full line of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass, Painter's Supplies, Etc.

A. E. GIBBONS,

Main Street, DANVILLE, KY.

Hier Wird Deutch Gesprochen.

J. G. BANZHAFT Clerk.

R. KINNAIRD,<



Louis Seelbach, Proprietor of the Handsome Hotel bearing his name.

Conclave Boomers.

Louisville, Ky., June 16.—On the Board of Trade's Business Men's Excursion which left here this morning for a tour of the Bluegrass district



BRECKINRIDGE CASTLEMAN.

were a number of boomers for the 28th Triennial Conclave of the Knights Templar of the United States to be held in Louisville Aug. 27-30. The conclave will be the star event in the



COL. FRANK FEHR.

history of the South and promises to draw rich benefits to the entertaining city and the State because of the throngs of strangers it will attract



JNO. A. STRATTON.

from all sections of the country. All the Louisvillians whose photographs accompany this article are prominent members of the Board of Trade and conspicuous among the conclave promoters. Breckinridge Cas-



A. N. STRUCK.

teman is a son of Gen. John B. Castleman and is associated with his father in the insurance business. W. L. Lyons is a prominent broker. John



W. L. LYONS.



The great race horse, The Commoner, owned by Lexington parties, was sold Friday to George Jackson, of Tennessee, for \$15,000.

The wheat crop in Nelson county promises to be a failure. A few weeks ago the prospects for a fine yield of wheat was very flattering, but the dry has made its appearance in some localities and has devastated many acres of promising grain.

A load of 1,500 pound cattle sold on the Chicago market last Wednesday at \$7.30, the top price of this year. Hogs weighing from 223 to 303 pounds sold same day at \$6.17 to \$6.20. Two loads of hogs weighing 290 to 295 pounds sold for \$6.25.

The mushroom season is here, and a few words of advice and caution may not be out of place. Poisonous toadstools are often eaten for mushrooms, frequently with fatal results. A sure way of distinguishing the difference is by eating them. If you die, they are toadstools; if you live, they are not.

Harrodsburg Savings: Judge Hughes sold his hounds Monday at 4 cents. He says that almost any farmer should make 50 per cent on his sheep, but that the ravages of worthless dogs on his flock has driven him to the point where he wants to quit the industry and he will sell his fine ewes at the first opportunity.

Come and see me if you want good ewes on the shares; want them on two years time, with good paper, or will take horses or mules in exchange. I have 400 to 5 years old Southdown and mountain. I can suit you if you want sheep. Come with your trading clothes on. J. L. Hamilton.

Two brothers are going into the snake business at Tipton county, Ind. They have 400 reptiles on hands of various varieties and will soon make it 20,000. That reminds us that under certain conditions 400 snakes could be made to look like 2,000,000 many times, to many men. We have heard of instances where there was no snakes at all in sight and yet a man could see more than 20,000 of different varieties. At any rate if your vision is bad at intervals we would advise you to cut Tipton county out of your route.

Farmers are complaining of the continued damp, cold weather, and fear that the wheat crop will be greatly damaged by what is commonly called rust. The wheat is nearly ready, but the continued disagreeable weather can easily destroy it, so farmers who have investigated claim the hemp crop, it is said, is also suffering from a pest resembling the Hessinga fly. In some localities entire fields have been destroyed by the unknown insect, and several farmers of this county have been compelled to plow up the ground after the hemp had grown in quite a height. All other crops are backward and fruit more so than it has been in many years.—Lexington Leader.

The experiments indicate, therefore, says the department of agriculture, that under favorable conditions there is an advantage in early planting, but in view of the uncertainties of the weather, which is always a controlling factor in the growing of crops, these results must be applied with caution in practice. As Tracy has pointed out, planting should not begin too early in the season:

"Nothing is gained by putting seed into soil which is too cold or wet to favor germination. It is better to defer the planting a week or ten days than to run the risk of losing it by decay or of having an imperfect stand by planting before the ground is sufficiently dry to work well and warm enough for immediate growth. Every missing plant means a decrease in the yield, and replanting the missing hills is seldom profitable. The replants are surrounded by plants which mature and shed their pollen before the younger silks are formed. The pollination is therefore very imperfect, and the ears on the replants are usually nibbled, which are scarcely worth gathering."

The young man who knows how to lay off corn and potato rows and to regulate the distance of the same so as to get the crops, is worth a thousand fold more to the country than knowing how to pose in the parlor. Yes, and a girl, who can bake a loaf of bread and make a sweet roll of butter is worth a whole seminary of those soft hand angels who sit in the "palatial" and let their "mas" do the kitchen work.

A writer from Central Kentucky to the Western Today Journal of Cincinnati says of the outlook: "The ruinously low prices for the 1900 crop of tobacco presented so many discouragements, so little comprehension for labor expended, that many growers changed to other crops. Hemp was a much more profitable crop than tobacco last season. On this account alone the crop would have been curtailed at least one third in Central Kentucky. The universal cry throughout the Burley district of scarcity of plants, the backward season, the smallness and deficiency of the plants, would preclude all thoughts of an early crop. With the best possible conditions from now on the 1901 crop cannot reach a higher acreage than one-half to three-fifths of the 1900 crop in Central Kentucky. I have never known a gloomier outlook for tobacco planting than this season presents. If the laws of supply and demand hold good, we will see a very material advance in the price of tobacco in the near future, and, in twelve months from \$3 to \$5 per hundred bushels higher than the 1900 crop realized. There is no question but that the crop will be short, from one-third to two-fifths, with condition the most favorable that could be imagined."

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Verkes declares he is not a candidate for President. His name had been suggested by Kentucky Republicans.

Low Rates via Queen & Crescent. Montreal, N.C. Christian Workers Assembly, July 21-Aug. 4th. On sale July 22nd, good returning Aug. 8th. Milwaukee, Wis. Grand Lodge, B.P.O.E. July 23-25th. Low limit, and low rates.

Monteagle, Tenn., Annual Meeting, State Teachers Association, July 23-26th, one fare the round trip; good returning August 16th.

Low Rates to Pan-American Exposition.

Via Queen & Crescent Route. Double Daily Service. Finest trains in the South. Consult ticket agents for rates and full information.

TEATERSVILLE.

W. G. Jones purchased of W. B. Ray, a cow for \$20.

Robt Long bought of Jas Hardwick a horse for \$35.

The home of Mr and Mrs John Dunnigan was saddened by the death of their baby, Tuesday. The remains were taken to Scott's Fork for interment.

Lotan Bogie purchased from Robt. Burton, a mare and colt for \$100. Robt Long purchased a horse for \$50. Also Mr Long sold a nice horse to Oscar Pay for \$70.

When attempting to cross Paint Lick creek during the recent high water, a little boy of John Simpson's was drowned; his body was not found until next day, and remains were buried in Chapel cemetery. Much sympathy is felt for the distressed parents.

Mr and Mrs Wm. Simpson and little son, Creed, have returned from a visit to relatives at Wilmore.... Mr Herod Ray and wife, Mr J. W. Teater and wife, Mr Wm Davis and wife, Mrs Mary Teater, Miss Begie, Theo Hughes, Orin Teater and Addie Gulley, composed a lively party that enjoyed a ride on the Falls City from Saunders Ferry to Valley View, on Wednesday. They report quite a delightful time.... Mrs Frank Pierce was summoned to the bedside of her father, James Saunders, who was reported very sick. Friends of Miss Minnie Vickers, received invitations to her wedding which occurred at her home in Montgomery, Ala., to Mr L. A. Morris, on the 12th inst.

Harrodsburg Savings: Judge Hughes sold his hounds Monday at 4 cents. He says that almost any farmer should make 50 per cent on his sheep, but that the ravages of worthless dogs on his flock has driven him to the point where he wants to quit the industry and he will sell his fine ewes at the first opportunity.

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WHEN TO PLANT CORN.

Other Favorite Conditions, Authors Title Say, There Is An Advantage In Early Planting.

In experiments at the Indiana station it was found that the earliest planting (May 1) yielded the largest crop (11 bushels per acre), while the latest planting yielded about one-fourth less (3.2 bushels per acre). The time required for the crop to mature decreased as the time of planting was delayed. A delay of 30 to 40 days in planting shortened the time required for the corn to mature from two to three weeks. At a Kansas station the average results of experiments in this line carried on for two years showed that corn planting in the beginning of May gave the best results, and at the Illinois station the average results of similar experiments were in favor of the plantings made from May 1 to 15, with tendencies slightly favoring the later dates.

The experiments indicate, therefore, says the department of agriculture, that under favorable conditions there is an advantage in early planting, but in view of the uncertainties of the weather, which is always a controlling factor in the growing of crops, these results must be applied with caution in practice. As Tracy has pointed out, planting should not begin too early in the season:

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DURABLE FARM GATE.

Its Inventor Has Used One for Twelve Years and It Is Still in Good Condition.

I send photo illustrating a gate I have had in use 12 years, and it is as good to-day as when first hung. The gate is hung on a pivot resting in a

socket on under side of top rail, and balanced by a box behind the post, weighted down with stone. Fig. 1 shows this weight, with gate closed. The pivot is a three-quarter inch bolt about ten inches long, driven in

STRONG FARM GATE.

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